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BOMBING:

Karkur Junction in northern Israel was the site of a car bombing yesterday. At least thirteen people were killed; **PAGE 6**

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MUSEUM: The Victorian Era Infirmary building is now a museum offering over thirty rooms of exhibits, including "Going to War: Soldiers & Civilians of Wood County"

WOOD COUNTY HISTORICAL CENTER EXPLORING HISTORY

By Jennifer Palicka
REPORTER

The Wood County Historical Center has been in existence for 27 years, however most students have probably never been there.

From 1868 until it became the home of the Historical Center, the building was home to an infirmary. The building and thus the Historical Center was saved from certain destruction by former University geography professor, Lyle Fletcher.

The Infirmary was built as part of a national poverty relief reform movement during the 19th Century. The farm was self-sufficient, enabling the poor that lived there to learn the value of hard work.

Many historical events that happened in Wood County happened on the site of the Infirmary. One such event was that the first natural gas sight in

Wood County was discovered on the grounds. The natural gas was then used to fuel the Infirmary for years to follow until the supply was used up.

Many different, useful buildings were added to the grounds of the Infirmary including a cattle barn, ice house and Lunatic House. There was also a cemetery on the grounds where the inmates, which they were called, were buried when they died.

During the final days of the Infirmary, a hospital was started to reduce the county's cost of providing medical attention for the inmates. A lack of adequate drinking water was just one problem that the owners of the Infirmary had to face. Another problem was that the inmates started stealing eggs and walked to Bowling Green to sell them to buy liquor.

Even though a lot of hard work

and people came in and out of the Infirmary, the grounds had to close due to the building of another County Home that met the modern building standards. This happened 102 years after the first inmate came to the Infirmary.

In 1971, after the building was deserted and exposed to the elements, the Wood County Commissioners decided to destroy the building. Park Commissioner, editor and archivist of the Wood County Historical Society at the time, Lyle Fletcher, persuaded the Commissioners to save the building.

In 1972, control of the Infirmary and its grounds were given over to the Wood County Park Commission for use as a county park. Some of the build-

SOCIETY, PAGE 2



College tuition increases across the country

By Steve Giegerich
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A study released yesterday says declining tax revenues and the overall malaise in the economy caused college tuition and fees to increase an average of more than 5 percent for both two- and four-year institutions this school year.

Figures released by the non-profit College Board, best known as the owner of the SAT college entrance exam, show that tuition and fees at four-year public institutions now average \$4,081, a rise of 9.6 percent over last year.

"As tax revenues decline, public colleges have searched for other sources of funding and for many, that has led to tuition increases," said Gaston Caperton, president of the College Board. "But despite this year's increases, public colleges and universities are still a remarkable value."

State schools aren't the only places costs went up.

Tuition and fees at four-year private colleges rose an average of 5.8 percent to \$18,273 for this year.

A 7.9-percent increase at public two-year schools caused tuition and fees to rise to \$1,735, while students at private two-year institutions experienced a 7.5-percent increase to \$9,890.

Phillip J. Alletto, vice president for student development an enrollment at Westminster College in Utah, said the tuition increases passed on to students over the past few years have not necessarily offset increased costs for colleges to do business.

"It gets trickier and trickier as time goes on" for schools to find money to pay for increased liability insurance, updated technology and travel expenses, Alletto said.

Still, he said the figures do not signal the end of affordable higher education.

"I guess I'm an optimist, but I believe we'll find our way through this like we did during the economic problems of the 1970s and the enrollment decreases in the 1960s," Alletto

TUITION, PAGE 2

Sniper may have tried to contact police

By Stephen Manning
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKVILLE, Md. — In a tantalizing turn in the hunt for the Washington-area sniper, investigators said yesterday the killer apparently tried to contact them in a phone call that was too garbled to understand. They pleaded with the person to call back.

The announcement came hours after Virginia authorities surrounded a white van in Richmond, Va., and seized two men. Police later said the men had nothing to do with the case and would be deported for immigration violations.

The most intriguing development came from Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose, who is in charge of the investigation.

Moose disclosed for the first time that a call had been received from someone of high interest to investigators — but the call was muddled.

"The person you called could not hear everything you said. The audio was unclear and we want to get it right. Call us back so that we can clearly understand," Moose said.

He did not disclose who received the call, when it was

made or other details.

But investigators believe the call may have come from the sniper and that the caller was the same person who left a note and phone number Saturday night at the scene of the latest shooting, a law enforcement source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

For the second consecutive day, Moose seemed intent on establishing a dialogue with the killer. On Sunday, he publicly pleaded with the note writer to call authorities.

Yesterday, he said: "The message that needs to be delivered is

that we are going to respond to a message that we have received. We are preparing our response at this time."

Moose said he could not discuss the message further.

The flurry of activity raised hope there had been a break in the search for the sniper who has killed nine people and critically wounded three others in Virginia, Maryland and Washington since Oct. 2.

The latest attack came Saturday night in a steakhouse parking lot in Ashland, just north

SNIPER PAGE 2



Scott K. Brown AP Photo

SHOOTINGS: Hanover County Sheriff, Stuart Cook, speaks to the press in Richmond, Va. yesterday. Cook confirmed that the shooting on Saturday night was related to the Washington area sniper.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 50°
Low: 33°

THURSDAY



Showers

High: 49°
Low: 35°

FRIDAY



Showers

High: 57°
Low: 37°

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy

High: 52°
Low: 35°

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Site offers history, nature

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ings were then allocated to the Wood County Historical Society to make a history museum.

The Wood County Historical Center took the place of the Infirmary. It is a 50-acre park along the Portage River. The Victorian style building consists of 30 rooms of exhibits that house the history of Northwest Ohio.

In addition to the park and museum, there are nature trails, a Black Swamp Herb Garden and the Fletcher Arboretum.

"You can take a naturalist interpretation of it [the Historical Center] on the nature walks," said Brett Bossard, assistant to the director at the Historical Center. "The grounds are amazing during the summertime."

The Historical Center has a mission "to preserve but also present the community and the county," Bossard said.

They want to educate the com-

munity with the history of Wood County, but to a certain degree, publicize for themselves, Bossard said.

The Historical Center puts together many different types of activities and events for people of all ages and interests in the community. Every May, a Civil War reenactment is held on the grounds of the Historical Center. A Wood County Day is held, celebrating everything that is Wood County, a monthly tea is held that is both entertaining and educational, a variety of family events and bar-b-que's are also held.

This month, the Historical Center is holding a free "Halloween Folklore & Funfest" for people of all ages to attend. There will be free refreshments and plenty of Halloween related activities for people to enjoy.

Last month, the second Pork-A-Lean Festival was held during Wood County Day.

"That was really fun," Bossard said.

The Historical Center also

holds holiday tours during December when the museum is decorated for the holidays.

With all the rooms that set you back into the time period they depict and all the outdoor activities that are involved with the Historical Center, it is a wonder that more students don't know about it.

University student, Elizabeth Fine is one student who has never heard of the Historical Center.

"I never heard of it, I didn't even know we had one," she said.

"I really have no interest in history, plus I didn't know there was one," said Erin Gray, University Student.

Students who don't visit the Historical Center because they lack in interest in history, should look at all the other events and what the grounds can offer.

They could spend a relaxing spring day going for a walk along the Portage River on one of the nature trails, or visit the Herb Garden or the Fletcher Arboretum.

"The park and nature trails would interest me into going, besides the museum," Fine said. "I would like to know about Wood County history now that I know there is something like that here."

The main objective of the Historical Center is to educate people about Wood County's history, but it is also there to entertain people.

"I think, now knowing about the Center, I would go for the events, but not so much for the museum," Gray said. "The Halloween event sounds really interesting."

For those who would like to see what the museum has to offer, check out their Web site at www.woodcountyhistory.org or call them at 419-352-6220. The Historical Center is located at 13660 County Home Road, one-fourth mile east of the I-75/Route 6 interchange in Bowling Green.

Last sniper victim in stable condition

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of Richmond. The victim, a 37-year-old man, was felled by a single shot to the stomach.

He remained in critical but stable condition at a Richmond hospital yesterday after having his spleen and parts of his pancreas and stomach removed. Surgeons removed the bullet from the victim, and ballistics test linked the slug to the sniper.

Surgeon Rao Ivatury said the man is conscious and responding to wife's voice, but will need additional surgery in the next few days.

"He still has a long way to go," Ivatury said.

Through the hospital, the wife issued a statement saying the caring and prayers she and her husband have received "have been a bright ray of hope and comfort."

"Please pray also for the attacker and that no one else is hurt," she said.

Schools in Richmond and nearby counties were shut down Monday, and there was heightened interest after the two men were taken into custody in suburban Richmond.

The white van, which had 30-

day Virginia tags and a small Marine Corps sticker on the back window, had been idling beside a pay phone at least 45 minutes, said David Dunham, a mechanic at a nearby car dealership.

Witnesses said officers in bulletproof vests converged on the van and dragged out a man before slapping him in handcuffs. Authorities did not say how the second man was arrested.

Hours later, the lead fell apart. A Justice Department official said deportation proceedings had begun against the 24-year-old Mexican and 35-year-old Guatemalan.

Meanwhile, the sniper's latest fatal victim was laid to rest.

FBI analyst Linda Franklin, 47, was killed by the sniper Oct. 14 outside a Home Depot in Falls Church while loading packages with her husband. Franklin had survived breast cancer and was awaiting the birth of her first grandson.

"Whoever this perpetrator is has surrendered himself to darkness and evil," minister Larry Tingle told about 200 mourners at Mount Olivet United Methodist Church in Arlington, Va.

WILL THEY KICK ASS?

The BG News wants to know if you think the football team will defeat Ball State this Saturday. Let us know at www.bgnews.com/sports.

Tuition increase a reflection on economy

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said.

"I think what happened is that everyone became too fat, dumb and happy in the 1990s when family income was up and we had donors with too much money to give away. Now we'll have to buckle down."

The College Board said that a record \$90 billion in student financial aid — including loans — was handed out during the 2001-2002 school year, a boost of 11.5 percent over 2000-2001.

The report also said that 54 percent of student aid came from loans last year. A decade earlier, loans accounted for 47 percent of student aid.

Grants comprised 39 percent of the aid provided to students, a decline of 11 percent from 1991-1992.

Caperton urged parents and students not be discouraged by the figures, he said families need to weigh the cost of tuition against the long-term earning potential of a college degree.

The College Board estimates

that over the course of their careers, college graduates can expect to earn \$1 million more than high school graduates.

The board is a national membership association composed of more than 4,200 schools, colleges, universities, and other educational organizations.



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"I don't have to run faster than that tiger," his friend replied. "I just have to run faster than you."



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DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP SKILLS

John Crudele will be talking on how to develop great leadership skills, be an effective leader, build interpersonal skills, developing a winning positive mental attitude, and how to Network with successful people. The speech will take place tomorrow in the Union theatre at 7 p.m.

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CAMPUS

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The calender of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu>

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Timeless: A Continuum of Art in the Digital Age
Union Galleries

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Environmental Action Group Table
They will be giving out information and recruiting.
Union Lobby

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Hands Are Not for Hurting
Information on Domestic Violence Awareness Month and handprint painting activity for students. Sponsored by the Transformation Project/Women's Center. Education Building Steps

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Gregory Little Taxonomy: The Body w/o Organs
Kennedy Green Room

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
N-SPACE
The exhibition features computer generated artwork from SIGGRAPH by some of the most exciting new and established artists working today.
Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
LDSSA - Information Table

Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ticket Sales
Delta Sigma Theta will be selling tickets for their Delta Love Auction.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
AIAS Raffle Tickets
American Institutes Architect Students will be selling raffle tickets for a DVD player.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Cooperative Education/Walt Disney World College Program Recruitment
Will be recruiting students to gain valuable job experience working at Disney World.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
One Sweet Whirlled
The Environmental Action Group will be advertising for alternative transportation, giving out information on global warming issues, and having a raffle.
Union Oval

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
UAO Ticket Sales
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dry Dock Sign-Up
Union Table

11:30 a.m.
GSS Soup & Substance
Mylander Meeting Room

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Boy Scout Popcorn Sale
The Boy Scouts will be selling popcorn as a fundraiser.
Union Lobby

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Life as a Leader: "PLAYING ON A HIGHER PLANE"
Live video teleconference on leadership. The presenter is John Crudele, an award-winning motivational speaker and leader. Please invite your friends to this great event. Admission is free! Sponsored by Orientation & First Year Programs.
Union Theater

7 p.m.
NAACP Talks Workshop
Union 315
Anderson Meeting Room

7:30 p.m.
Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House: Octubafest
Free and open to the public.

Wildwood Metropolitan Park,
Toledo

8 p.m.
BGSU and Capital University Trombone Choirs
Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.
Autographed Cal Ripken Jr. Baseball Give Away
Attention sports fans: Watch the World Series at Bowling Green State University's own Sports Themed Pub, the Black Swamp Pub, located in the Southwest corner on the first floor of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union (by the computer lab). Free Popcorn! Free Billiards! And while you're there, enter to win an Autographed Cal Ripken Jr. baseball. Contest runs from the first pitch of the World Series, to the final out. All ages welcome.
Black Swamp Pub

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
LSU Movie Night
Latino Student Union is sponsoring a movie night at the Union.
Union Theater

9 p.m.
Safezone Training Workshop
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9:30 p.m.
UAO Movie: "Lilo & Stitch"
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Union Theatre

REGISTERED?

The BG News wants to know if you plan on voting in the November 2002 elections. Let us know at www.bgnews.com.

The skinny on CNN's new front

By Eileen Sullivan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNCIE, Ind. - The word on the street may be "bling-bling," but CNN is still considering the use of such hip-hop phrase in their broadcast to draw in a younger audience.

CNN is exploring the possibilities of added slang phrases such as "flava" meaning style, "freak" meaning sex and "ill" meaning to act inappropriately to its news programs as a possible attempt to increase the news station's appeal to younger generations of viewers.

"CNN is taking a good idea to an ultimate illogical conclusion," said telecommunications professor Steve Bell. "If the language is only used by a small part of the audience, it will make it difficult to understand."

Bell said the use of slang words and phrases may add to an increase in viewership. However, there could be many older people who discontinue watching the 24 hour news network due to its efforts to modernize its vocabulary. The current age of its viewers is reportedly 62.

"I can't believe that a few slang words would make that big of a difference," Bell said. "They could be used as an attention-getter, but the problem is that most slang words are judgment words; they offer an opinion and news writing tries not to use words that give an editorial opinion."

Tim Pollard, assistant professor of telecommunications, said

CNN is working hard to target the younger generations.

"The news audience is shrinking," Pollard said. "It's spread out across the medium. People are getting there information from the Internet and (channels such as) Comedy Central rather than network news."

Pollard said many young people get most of their news from media outlets and television shows such as "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and late night comedians such including Jay Leno and David Letterman.

CNN is reportedly trying to keep up with its competitors by working on ways to promote a trendy image often associated with such comedic performances.

"CNN may get a little extra attention with the draw in from a few more viewers," Bell said. "Let's hope the quality of journalism warrants the attention."

Bell said the idea of journalism is to create a conversation with the reader or viewer, but to also be straight-forward and simple.

However, Pollard said the decision ultimately lies with CNN's ratings and the effect the use of such words would have on its revenue.

"In the business world, stock price is everything," Pollard said.

Neither Pollard or Bell had any reason to believe slang phrases such as "fly" or "jimmy cap" would be added to the newest edition of the dictionary, since such words are already a part of modern vernacular.

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE

"Either they are so dumb that they can only sit there silently staring straight ahead with vacant looks on their faces, or they get on my nerves because they can't stop blabbering."

Australian photographer HELMUT NEWTON, on working with models.
(newsweek.com)

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

Ohio schools teaching evolution

According to the Associated Press, on Oct. 14 a state school board panel made a recommendation for Ohio public schools. It said that evolution should be taught in the science classes, but that its validity should be debated as well. It is now up to the individual school districts to decide whether they want to include "intelligent design" in that debate.

Intelligent design is the theory that the world was created by a higher power. Some argue that by teaching intelligent design, we are bringing God into the public schools.

Intelligent design and evolution are both theories. None of us know exactly how we were created — none of us were there. So we can't say one is absolutely right and one is absolutely wrong. The best thing to do is to debate both theories and

research them.

In all of our areas of study, whether it be political science, philosophy or biology, we are taught many theories. Some philosophers believe we have a soul. Some don't. Theories contradict each other all the time, but they are all deemed important. Why should studying creation be any different?

Some people passionately believe in evolution, others passionately believe in intelligent

design. Everyone is entitled to their beliefs. Students should be allowed to learn both sides of the argument and decide for themselves.

Tom McClain, co-chairman of the Ohio Board of Education's academic standards committee and a board member said, "What we're essentially saying here is evolution is a very strong theory, and students can learn from it by analyzing evidence as it is accumulated over time."

Whether you believe that we evolved from monkeys or were created from God, both theories have valid points. We should keep an open mind in deciding which theory we believe to be the truth.

Back in the 15th century, people believed the world was flat. Obviously their theory was wrong. Maybe one of the creation theories will be proven right one day, but until then we should stay open to new theories.

The evolution theory is still going to be taught in schools but now state schools have the option of teaching the intelligent design theory as well.

In Kansas, evolution was forced on the schools and will give students only one side of the story. We applaud the board for giving Ohio schools the option to teach what they feel is appropriate.

What are we fighting for?

KYLE GEBHART

Guest Columnist

As the Bush Administration continues to try to push for a war on Iraq, I would just like to mention how unjustified and wrong this action is.

The Bush Administration claims that this action is necessary due to the threat the Iraq possess upon us. They claim this, even though there is no hard evidence to prove this whatsoever. Bush has been quoted saying, "We refuse to live in fear." Does this mean that any nation that we think is a threat to us, we have the right to invade, kill, and destroy?

Iraq may have the capability of attacking the U.S., but so do many nations of the world. That does not give us the right to attack them. In fact, by waging war against Iraq, that causes the U.S. to become much more vulnerable to possible attacks.

There is currently plenty of anti-American sentiment in the

world. It is also rightfully so. The U.S. pushes its imperialism across the world time and time again. We house U.S. troops in foreign nations of which we have no business doing. Would Americans be content if other nations housed troops in the U.S.?

President Bush has continually taken advantage of Americans blind patriotism because of the aftermath of Sept. 11. He uses this to push his own personal agenda of tyranny and stupidity. Congress has supported Bush in a fear of being considered "un-American." A majority of the U.S. population and almost the entire world disagrees with Bush's plan to wage war. If he does do so, he will have wielded more power than any President in our history. Giving too much power to a single person (especially when that person is a "C" student and didn't receive the most popular vote) is very dangerous in our country and (in this case) the rest of the world.

In today's society, I find it very hard to believe that killing is our only option. Is Saddam Hussein

done extremely wrong and horrific things? Yes. Does that mean that we have the right to kill innocent people to get to him? No. Instead, the U.S. can have success, in a peaceful way, by trying to remove Hussein through diplomatic approaches.

After the horrific events of Sept. 11, we must not continue to oppress and earn hate as we have. We must instead analyze why airplanes are being flown through our buildings as oppose to acting with vengeance.

We must, as citizens not accept this proposed war. Stand up and speak out. A war on Iraq is not the slightest bit justifiable. Many U.S. military lives can be lost as well as an overwhelming amount of troops and civilians in Iraq. Is all this killing right? I guess the fear of losing an American life is much more important than the actual loss of Iraqi lives.

As a humanitarian, I will not accept this or allow this. Please do all that you can to prevent this war from occurring.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Who would win in a fight, Gary Coleman or Webster?



ANDI MARTINEZ
JUNIOR, ARCHITECTURE
"Gary Coleman would totally mop the floor with Webster."



SKYE LEARY
JUNIOR, IPC
"Gary Coleman, he's sweet like that."



ANDREA JOHANSEN
SENIOR, PHOTOGRAPHY
"Gary Coleman is too old. That's not nice, he would hurt Webster."



BECKY MIDDEN
SENIOR, ART HISTORY
"Webster, he's small and fast."

Today's movies are not very scary

HANNA NOELLE MEUSSLING

Opinion Columnist

"By the pricking of my thumbs, something wicked this way comes ..." So says Shakespeare, and it fits perfectly for the bewitching month of Halloween. And, what better way to get into the spooky spirit by watching scary movies?

However, today's movies are becoming less and less scary, and more and more spectacle than quality. Blood and gore seem to be the audience-drawing characteristic and not suspense or plot.

Before movie ratings came about, the scary movie focused mainly on the eeriness of the plot, rather than combining several scary scenes to make some semblance of a story. "Scary" movies today seem to be all about making us gag with blood and horrendous killings, rather than enticing our emotions with plot twists.

"Scary movies today are only geared toward making money," states Danny Patton, Film Studies Major. "Everything is based on quick cuts, gore and creepy makeup."

"They're catering to 15 and 16 year olds," adds Jack Barger, a Professor of Creative Writing here at Bowling Green State University. "There's no creepiness anymore."

How true this is. Last week, I watched the teen thriller, "Valentine," and I laughed quite heartily throughout the movie. For instance, the death scene of one of the characters is horribly overdone. First, the killer traps her in a Jacuzzi by putting the glass covering over the tub while she is in it. I expected her to die by asphyxiation or drowning. Then, out of nowhere, he pulls out this enormous drill, and starts drilling holes in the glass. She gets drilled in the arm, so I thought, okay, "She'll bleed to death," while still wondering "Where in the name of Bob did that drill come from?" Then, he opens the Jacuzzi, and throws the drill in, so she is electrocuted. Talk about overkill!

Now, if you take out the bloody, prolonged death scenes, scary movies today have no substance, and will not be remembered 20, maybe even five years from now.

However, movies from years ago, that don't have nearly the gore of movies today, are forever remembered for the sleepless nights they have given us. Here is a list of my top four favorite "Goreless" films for your Halloween nights:

No. 4. "The Birds"
Summary: All the birds of Bodega Bay start a trans-species war against humans. The blood and gore is minimal; we only see the aftermath of attacks. However, as in most Alfred Hitchcock movies, we are forced to use our imagination — a tool that can create more frightening images than any camera.

No. 3. "Wait Until Dark"
Summary: A blind woman is caught in a conspiracy to retrieve a drug-filled doll hidden in her apartment. The climactic scene of the movie is terrifyingly filmed in the dark, so the viewer truly understands her fright.

No. 2. "Psycho"
Summary: Janet Leigh checks into the infamous Bates Motel owned by Norman Bates and his domineering mother. I, like many others, would not shower past dark after watching this movie. The 42 second shower scene, the most famous death scene in all film, was reprimanded for its violence, yet not once does the blade touch Leigh's body.

No. 1. "Something Wicked This Way Comes"

Summary: This movie, in my opinion, embodies the true spirit of Halloween. A carnival of frights comes to two young boys, Will and Jim, town, and Mr. Dark, the proprietor, makes dreams come true — at a price. The old become young (but blind), an evil man-child causes havoc, Jim is given the chance to be older, and always the whisper of "something wicked" is on the air. The most terrifying image is that of Mr. Dark, whose hands become mysteriously tattooed with the faces of his victims. Good versus evil is the ultimate battle in this movie, and makes fear dominates and makes us rethink our deepest desires.

And so, my dear readers, as Halloween grows near, I ask you to watch not one of those teenybopper thrillers, but a more substantial, deliciously frightening classic from my list ... if you dare.

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Gun distributor being sued after murder

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A gun distributor went on trial yesterday in a case filed by a widow who says her husband was gunned down by a 13-year-old boy. Pam Grunow is suing Valor Corp., the distributor of the .25-caliber handgun. She says the gun is dangerous because it often falls into the hands of juveniles.

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NATION

Boat explodes on Bering Sea

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNEAU, Alaska — A 180-foot fishing vessel exploded and caught fire hundreds of miles off Alaska, fatally injuring at least one crew member, and two people were missing after being thrown overboard, the Coast Guard said. Five people were injured.

The cause of the blast had not been determined.

A mayday from the Galaxy, based in Seattle, was received Sunday by the Coast Guard station on St. Paul Island, about 750 miles southwest of Anchorage, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Roger W. Wetherell in Juneau.

"They reported that some people actually had been blown off the ship and into the water," Wetherell said.

Seeing at least one man struggling, "they tossed a life ring and then the person just wasn't there," he said.

That man, who was not wearing a survival suit, and a second who reportedly was wearing a survival suit, were missing.

Coast Guard and National Guard helicopters were joined by other fishing vessels yesterday in searching a broad swath of the Bering Sea, some 750 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Conditions in the search area worsened yesterday, with 50 knot wind, 20 foot seas, freezing rain and blowing snow, authorities said.

Three other men wearing survival suits were pulled from the water and 15 people who managed to get into a life raft were taken aboard other fishing boats in the area, Wetherell said.

A Coast helicopter arrived about five hours after the mayday and the crew found three people trapped in the Galaxy's wheelhouse and three trapped in the bow, all seriously injured and some unconscious with broken bones, hypothermia, third-degree burns and other injuries.

All six were taken to St. Paul Island in the Pribilofs, about 30 miles away, but one died while waiting for a flight to Anchorage, Wetherell said. The dead man



U.S. Coast Guard AP photo

Boat explosion: The 180-foot fishing vessel from Seattle exploded and caught fire in the Bering Sea Sunday, leaving at least one crew member dead.

was identified as Jose R. Rodas of Pasco, Wash.

Of the other five, two improved enough that they remained at a clinic on St. Paul and three were taken to Anchorage, officials said.

The Galaxy, owned by Galaxy Fisheries LLC, is used to catch and process Pacific cod. It was carrying a crew of 25.

The converted Navy ship was

built in 1942, according to state records. Galaxy bought it five years ago, made extensive improvements and last had it in dry dock in July, John Young, the company's lawyer, told the Anchorage Daily News.

"It's an absolute mystery. This is a first-class boat," Young said. "This is a boat that just shouldn't burn like that."

Edwards put in jail for fraud, extortion

By Anita Chang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards checked in to federal prison Monday to begin his 10-year sentence, wearing a white jogging suit and joking with reporters.

"I appreciate the fact the court system and prison system have allowed me to self-surrender," Edwards said before entering the low-security facility. "I will be a model prisoner as I was a model citizen."

Edwards, 75, was sentenced to 10 years in prison after his May 2000 racketeering, extortion and fraud conviction in a scheme to rig the casino licensing process.

His son Stephen and three other men also were found guilty. The younger Edwards also reported to a prison Monday — more than 300

miles away from his father, in Beaumont.

While maintaining his innocence, the colorful former governor said he accepted his situation, adding, "It is the system; it's a good system. In this case, it went awry, but I will not be the last person to visit this gate undeservedly."

Edwards is appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the high court refused to let him remain free while determining if it will hear his case.

Edwards, the state's most powerful politician since Huey Long, served four terms between 1972 and 1996. He was the subject of about two dozen investigations, and until two years ago had won every battle with federal prosecutors.

Edwards said he plans to write a book and mentally prepared himself for imprisonment "by saying I wouldn't have to face the press again."

Bush's son facing toughest problems since 1861

By Mike Glover
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — President Bush is facing the toughest set of challenges of any president since Abraham Lincoln because of the shadowy nature of terrorism, his father said.

In Iowa on Sunday to attend a GOP fund-raiser, former President George Bush said problems his son are dealing with even exceed those President Franklin Roosevelt grappled with.

"Roosevelt, of course, faced World War II," said Bush, who fought in that war. "There, we knew who the enemy was and we knew what we had to do to get rid

of them. There was massive motivation."

The elder Bush was the main speaker at a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Greg Ganske, who is seeking to oust Sen. Tom Harkin, but much of his speech focused on the problems his son has been wrestling with since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"The enemies we face today are very, very different," said Bush. "They're shadowy. They are a terrible new problem."

In World War II, he said, the country had been energized by the attacks on Pearl Harbor and acted as one in dealing with the threats.

Bush said there were pragmatic reasons for stumping for Ganske, because Democrats control the Senate by a single vote and have effectively blocked much of his son's agenda.

During his four years in the White House, the senior Bush said he was confronted with a Congress where Democrats controlled both chambers.

"You have to compromise and deal with somebody else's legislation," said Bush.

Bush also noted that Harkin had voted against the resolution authorizing force in the Gulf War in 1991.

"He was not there on that and

many other issues," said Bush.

The former president did not mention that Republican Sen. Charles Grassley also voted against that resolution.

Bush conceded that most polls have given an edge to Harkin but said the race is "closing and it's closing fast."

Harkin campaign manager John Frew said the elder Bush had signed 17 pieces of legislation written or sponsored by Harkin.

About 800 people attended Sunday's fund-raising dinner, generating \$200,000 for Ganske's campaign. Harkin has raised \$8.1 million, while Ganske has raised \$4.3 million.



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Bush Sr.: Former President George Bush speaks during a Ganske for Senate Fundraising dinner for U.S. Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, Sunday, in Des Moines, Iowa.

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WORLD

16 people killed in suicide bombing

By Jamie Tarabay
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A car pulled alongside a commuter bus and exploded Monday, trapping passengers in the flaming vehicle. Sixteen people were killed and 30 wounded in what police said was a suicide attack.

Two bombers were among the 16 dead, police said. The militant Islamic Jihad movement claimed responsibility for the attack, which took place in the afternoon rush hour in northern Israel.

In a letter faxed to The Associated Press in the Lebanese capital of Beirut, Islamic Jihad said the bombing was in "retaliation for the series of massacres committed by the criminal enemy against our people." It cited recent Israeli military operations that have resulted in Palestinian civilian deaths in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Israel's army launched military strikes in an effort to prevent suicide attacks, which have now claimed the lives of 292 people — not including the bombers — in the past two years of violence. There have been 79 suicide attacks over that period.

The powerful blast Monday happened several miles inland from the coastal town of Hadera, at Karkur Junction. The intense flames sent plumes of smoke into the sky and initially prevented police and rescue workers from approaching the bus.

"The explosion was so strong that I fell to the floor," Michael Ithaki, a passenger who was sitting behind the bus driver, told Army Radio. "I looked back and quickly got off the bus, then it burst into flames."

There were several soldiers aboard the bus, at least one of

whom was killed.

"We succeeded in getting one soldier off the bus," he added. "Two minutes after that more explosions started ... and we couldn't get on the bus because it was on fire. Some of the soldiers climbed out the windows and survived."

The Hadera area has been a frequent target of Palestinian militants who have carried out dozens of bomb attacks in the Mideast in the past two years of violence. Although Hadera is on Israel's Mediterranean coast, it is only a few miles from the northern West Bank, where many of the suicide bombers have come from.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said of the bombing: "The president condemns the most recent attack in Israel. It's another reminder of how it's so important for peace to be pursued and for terror to be stopped."

Mark Sofer, a spokesman for Israel's Foreign Ministry, said the attack was intended to undermine the visit of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State William Burns, who was scheduled to arrive in Israel on Wednesday.

"Palestinian groups seized the opportunity to carry out yet another murderous attack inside of Israel aimed at innocent civilians, and one can only wonder and wonder again what do they want to achieve except for death, death and more death of innocent people."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, speaking at his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, said: "You know that the Palestinian leadership position is against such attacks that target civilians, Israelis or



Ronen Lidor AP Photo

INURED: Israelis carry a victim from the site of a bombing in Karkur Junction. There were 16 people killed and 30 injured as the entire bus was set aflame, background, according to police and radio reports.

Palestinians."

Israel has said it holds Arafat ultimately responsible, arguing that his security forces have not made a serious attempt to prevent attacks. The Palestinians say Israel's devastating military strikes have rendered their security forces impotent against the militants.

Israel responded to the last major bomb attack in September with a 10-day siege of Arafat in which its tanks destroyed much of what was left of his Ramallah compound — and such attacks always revive talk among hard-

line Cabinet ministers of expelling the Palestinian leader.

The explosions-laden car apparently came from the Jenin area, in the northern West Bank, police commander Yaakov Borofsky told Israeli Radio.

Israel has been taking extraordinary steps in an attempt to prevent attacks — including imposing curfews on hundreds of thousands in the West Bank's Palestinian cities — but even these measures proved insufficient to stop Monday's bombing.

Ron Ratner, a spokesman for the Egged bus company, said

security officers in cars are now trailing buses, looking out for potential car bombs.

"From the first reports reaching me, there was such a (security) vehicle tens of meters (yards) from the car bomb," he said.

A rescue worker, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was also an armed guard on the bus, but there was nothing he could do.

The bus was headed to Tel Aviv from Kiryat Shmona, in the far north of Israel near the Lebanese border.

Buses traveling to or from

Hadera to cities and towns inland in northern Israel have been attacked numerous times. And a suicide bomber from Islamic Jihad pulled his car next to a bus on June 5 and detonated his explosives, killing 16 passengers near Meggido, about 15 miles northeast of Hadera.

Earlier Monday, in the West Bank, defiant Israeli settlers tried to rebuild an illegal West Bank outpost called Havat Gilad that security forces had torn down a day earlier, and the two sides appeared headed for another round of confrontation.

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**Two Falcons named
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Bowling Green quarterback Josh Harris and defensive lineman Alex Glantzis were honored by the Mid-American Conference as West Division Players of the Week.

Harris was named Offensive Player of the Week after accounting for five more touchdowns in his team's 48-45 win over western Michigan Saturday night.

Glantzis was named Special Teams Player of the Week after blocking a potential game-winning field goal by Western's Anthony Apa with just nine seconds to go.

Harris has also been named MAC Scholar-Athlete of the Week thrice this season.

**Moment
can't live
up to four
months of
promotion**

**ANDREW
CLAYMAN**

Sports Columnist

The wait is almost over. This week, prior to game four of the World Series, Major League Baseball and Mastercard will finally reveal the fans' choice for baseball's "Most Memorable Moment." Though it won't be official until Wednesday night, there is one thing I can already guarantee about the big announcement: it will be disappointing.

Actually, it would be hard for any announcement to live up to four months of hype, which is about how much time Mastercard has spent promoting this event. The idea seemed simple enough. Fans were supplied with a list of 30 great moments in baseball history. They got to pick one as the "most memorable," and the top vote getter would be announced during the World Series. Of course, there have been some setbacks along the way.

First, the World Series was almost wiped out by a proposed player strike. Then, some of the game's more devoted fans began debating the quality of the list itself. It seemed unfairly lopsided in favor of events from recent years (three from 2001 alone), and some of the moments didn't really seem like "moments" at all (Ichiro Suzuki's entire rookie season?).

However, the promotion's biggest flaw was not its questionable list or its commercial saturation. It was the concept itself; the idea that one moment in baseball's 100-year existence could somehow stand above all the others. Sure, most fans remember Mark McGwire's 62nd home run or Joe Carter's World Series winning blast, but one of the great things about baseball is that it creates different memories for every person who takes part in it.

Usually, a baseball fan's fondest memories of the game are dependent on their own personal connection to the events. If you were in the stands when Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run, it would likely mean more to you than if you had just seen it on replays many years later. For a Cleveland Indians fan, clinching the pennant in 1995 will likely stand as an unforgettable moment. For a Tigers fan, however, 1984 may be the season they will always remember.

Sometimes, a memorable moment is even more personal than an affiliation with a favorite team. Many fans fondly recall the first ball game they ever attended, including the color of the grass and the smell of the hot dogs. They may not remember any details about the game that day, but that moment has real meaning to them. Along those same lines, some people associate baseball most with their relationships with family members and the bonding that often takes

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Falcons' Rothmund graduating with Cross Country accolades

Mario Rothmund, the cross country team's lead runner, has come into his own in his first year as a Falcon.

By Daniel Gedney
SPORTS REPORTER

The men's cross country team, hurt by budget cuts and the loss of many of the school's top runners, was in need of some kind of lift this season. They needed someone who could not only put out fast times on the course,

but someone who could be a positive influence on the rest of the squad.

Little did Head Coach Cami Wells know that this person would just walk through her door this summer. The person who walked through her door that summer day was Mario Rothmund.

Rothmund, 24, hails from Stuttgart, Germany, and he spent the first two years of his college career at the University of Stuttgart. He then went on to spend his last two years studying in Paris, earning his Bachelor of Arts in European Business in

May of this year. He comes to Bowling Green as a member of a German-American exchange program, and is pursuing his MBA in accounting.

One day this past summer, Rothmund walked into the office of Wells, asking her if there was an opportunity for him to run on the cross country team. Coach Wells got the immediate impression that the person who had just walked through her door would be a major addition to her squad.

"Once Mario revealed his personal best times and records with me, and told me about his

goals for the season, I knew that he would play a very important role on our team this season," Wells said.

Little did Wells know just how right she was.

Rothmund has been the team's number-one man all season, currently working on a streak of four consecutive weeks in which he has been the first Falcon to cross the finish line in the men's race. Aside from the last two weeks, in which he has run at less than 100 percent because of illness, Rothmund has finished in the top five in every race he has participated in.

Despite that illness, Rothmund accomplished one of his season goals this past weekend, which was to run the 8K race in under 25 minutes.

Even with all the time and hard work he devotes to not only his running but also to his graduate level studies, Rothmund still manages to take the time to enjoy life.

"He certainly fits fun into his schedule," according to teammate Patrick Maynard.

This fun-loving attitude has made him not only a big addi-

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Erin Carver BG News

FIGHTING: Falcon runner Troy Stiles fights off two opposing runners during the Mel Brodt Invitational.

BG places well in Alabama

By Daniel Gedney
SPORTS REPORTER

It was a record-breaking day for both the men's and women's cross-country teams this past Saturday in Auburn, Alabama, as 11 Falcons broke their personal collegiate records.

Mario Rothmund led the men's squad for the fourth consecutive week, posting a personal-best time of 24:37.13, good for a 15th-place finish in a field of 253 finishers in the men's 8K race. In doing so Rothmund met his season goal of finishing under the 25-minute mark. Head Coach Cami Wells was very

pleased with Rothmund's performance.

"Mario ran a fine race, he set a goal to get under 25 minutes this weekend and he went out and made it happen," Wells said.

Despite the accolades from his coach, the Falcon front-runner is not content to just settle for this personal record.

"I can still improve on this season's record. I am at 90 percent right now, I feel that I can be back to 100 percent in time for the MAC Championships," Rothmund said.

The men's squad was very short-handed this weekend,

with Phil King and Ed Stonestreet sidelined with injuries and Patrick Maynard having to miss the meet because of a musical performance. The absence of these three runners put pressure on the rest of the team to step up and fill their shoes. Josh Stucky was one of the Falcons who rose to the occasion, running a personal best time of 27:43.

"The challenge of being the number-five guy really pushed me," Stucky said.

With only five runners competing in the race, the pressure was on each of these men to run

their hardest as each of their times counted toward the overall team score. The men met this challenge head on as four of the five runners ran their best times of the season.

Kris Lachowski was the Falcons' number two man, running the course in 26:17, his best time thus far this season, placing him 108th. He was followed by Troy Stiles, who took 132nd place with a time of 26:32. Steve Blasko (27:21, 172nd), and Josh Stucky (27:43, 191st), rounded

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Father of abducted player puzzled

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — The father of a University of Dayton basketball player said yesterday that he does not understand why his son was abducted.

Sammy Smith, 21, said he was kidnapped outside his campus apartment Thursday night and forced to drive by his abductor. Smith, a 6-foot-5 junior swingman, said he managed to escape near Fort Worth, Texas, on Friday.

In a telephone interview from his Columbus-area home, Michael Smith said the gunman did not appear to be after money and that the only motivation seemed to be an attempt to scare his son.

"There was never an indication of what was going on except that this guy was definitely on a mission," Smith said.

He said his son did not know the gunman, but that the gunman knew a lot about his son.

"He knew about family details that hadn't been in print anywhere, things only a friend would know," Smith said.

He said the gunman approached his son outside his son's apartment and made him go inside and get some belongings. The gunman then took his son to an ATM and made him pay for everything on the trip with cash so their movements couldn't be tracked using credit card receipts, Smith said.

Wayne State faces Falcon tennis for first time

By Elliott Schreiner
SPORTS REPORTER

After a 16-day break, the engine that is the BG tennis team is ready to rev back up today against Wayne State at Bowling Green's Keefe Courts.

The Falcons have two successful tournaments under their belts and are now looking to prove themselves as a cohesive unit. Today's event, which was originally scheduled for last Thursday, will be the Falcons' first event of the fall season in which team scores are going to

be kept.

The reason for the push back in the date of the event is that Wayne State had their number one doubles team competing at a National Invitational Tournament.

"They match up with us pretty well," Coach Penny Dean said. "But I feel that we have more depth than they do."

While the Falcons have come up big in their two tournaments, they know that a dual match will bring new excitement to the court.

"A dual match isn't physically as tough, but it brings a different mind frame to the game," senior Lisa Maloney said.

Sophomore Cameron Benjamin sees dual matches differently.

"I'm not going to change my strategy at all, I'm just going to take it one match at a time," Benjamin said.

This will be the first time BG and Wayne State have met, but even though the Falcons don't know much about their opponents, optimism still remains

high.

Maloney admits to knowing very little about her opponents, but is still expecting to continue her rise in level of play.

"I'm looking to get into a groove," Maloney said. "I'm confident that we are capable of beating our opponents."

Most of the excitement coming into the match isn't just the play, but the environment that the dual match will bring. The Falcons are looking forward to the team unity the match will bring as team scores are used.

"The team concept is different in a dual," Maloney said. "Everyone gets to play next to each other and there is more unity. It's also more fun than a tournament because we get a chance to cheer each other on and pump each other up."

Dean agreed that dual tournaments bring a different sort of energy to the court.

"Duals are definitely more exciting," Dean said. "They are more team-oriented because now team records will start to count."

Carter inks deal with 'Phins

By Steven Wine
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI—The Miami Dolphins lured Cris Carter out of the broadcast studio and out of retirement thanks to some arm-twisting by one of their biggest fans: Dan Marino.

The former quarterback persuaded HBO colleague Carter to put his TV career on hold and join the Dolphins to bolster their injury-plagued receiving corps.

Carter, who ranks second to Jerry Rice in career receptions and touchdown catches, signed a one-year contract yesterday that will pay him \$550,000, with another \$700,000 possible through incentives.

When the Dolphins first contacted Carter last Wednesday, he was reluctant to return. Marino swayed him.

"Marino's crazy," said Carter, who turns 37 next month. "I had squashed the whole idea — 'I'm not going to do it.' Danny and I were getting ready to go into the studio, and I tell him, and he just goes ballistic — 'You've got to do it. You can still play. It's a great situation for you.'"

By Saturday, Carter had a tentative deal with the Dolphins, and

their 23-10 loss Sunday to Buffalo underscored the need to upgrade the passing game. Ray Lucas threw four interceptions in his first start since 1999, and Dedric Ward and James McKnight — pressed into starting roles because of injuries — combined for just four catches.

The Dolphins (5-2) still lead the AFC East, and Carter believes they can help him win a Super Bowl ring, one of the few accomplishments to elude him during a 15-year NFL career.

"Besides championships, there's nothing I could do that would quench my thirst," Carter said. "This is not an individual thing. It's more about the opportunity with this team. ... If they were 3-4, I wouldn't be here."

Following a news conference to announce the signing, Carter reported for his first team meeting. With two weeks to prepare for Miami's next game at Green Bay on Nov. 4, Carter said he's in good shape and expects to learn the offense quickly.

"In a pinch just tell me, 'Cris — down and in,'" he said. "It's the same as Little League football."

With the Minnesota Vikings, the outspoken Carter developed a

reputation for being charming before a camera but selfish on the field and divisive in the locker room. But coach Dave Wannstedt and his players said they'll welcome Carter's input and experience.

"Even if he's just on the sideline hanging out, he'll be a big plus," linebacker Zach Thomas said. "He'll bring some leadership and teach our guys some things."

A bye this week gives the Dolphins extra time to tweak their offense, which was sent into a downward spiral by injuries to quarterback Jay Fiedler and receivers Chris Chambers and Oronde Gadsden. Chambers is expected to return from a concussion for Green Bay, but Gadsden will miss the rest of the season because of a torn ligament in his left wrist.

Gadsden decided to have surgery rather than play with the injury when the Dolphins rejected the terms he sought in a contract extension.

"We were worlds and miles and miles apart," Dolphins senior vice president Rick Spielman said.

Gadsden was placed on injured reserve Monday and becomes a

free agent this winter, meaning he has likely played his final game for Miami. But he expressed no bitterness about being replaced by Carter.

"Statistically, he's the best receiver ever to play the game," Gadsden said. "I can't be upset. I'm happy he's here. It's an honor that he replaced me. I hope everything works out and he takes us to the Super Bowl."

The Dolphins tried to reach a deal with Carter when he was a free agent last spring.

Negotiations stalled, so he retired and went to work for HBO's "Inside the NFL." Vikings receiver Randy Moss applauded his ex-teammate's return to the league.

"I love it!" Moss said. "And I think a lot of football teams he's been making comments about will love it, too."

Carter said he'll still do some work for HBO, but mostly he'll work on improving his impressive career statistics: 1,093 catches for 13,833 yards and 129 touchdowns. He had 73 catches for 871 yards and six touchdowns last season with Minnesota.



David Friedman AP Photo

NEW DOLPHIN: Cris Carter addresses the media from Miami yesterday after signing a one-year deal to play with the Dolphins.

Rothmund aspires to be a part of Daimler-Chrysler

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tion to the team as far as statistics go, but also a big boost to the team's morale.

"He is the type of person you like to be around because he is always smiling and joking around," teammate Ed Stonestreet said.

Coach Wells feels very fortunate that it was her door that Rothmund walked through this

season.

"It isn't often that you run across an athlete like Mario and probably a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence that someone of his ability just walks into your office and walks on the team. I am sure there are a lot of the other coaches wishing it had been their office he walked into this summer," Wells said.

Rothmund enjoys all of this success because of all of the hard

work and training he puts himself through. This past summer, he ran over 100 miles every week in preparation for the upcoming season. Besides a good work ethic, Rothmund also possesses another quality that makes him successful on the course, intensity.

"He is always extremely intense in all of his workouts and more importantly his races, and that is what it takes to be success-

ful," teammate Phil King said.

Rothmund not only possesses a love for the sport he has found so much success in, he also loves culture, particularly the cultures of the United States and his native country Germany. After his days here at Bowling Green State University are done, Rothmund aspires to find a job that allows him to work with people of both cultures. He is setting his sights on working for the German-

American company Daimler-Chrysler, where he hopes to get a job introducing the U.S. accounting principles to the company's German employees.

"They need people who like to live in and understand both U.S. and German cultures, which I do," Rothmund said.

If Rothmund goes into that job with the same intensity and work ethic he shows on the cross country course, he will be a huge asset

to Daimler-Chrysler, as he has been to the men's cross country team since walking on to it this season.

If a job in a German-American company is his dream, you can rest assured that he will do whatever it takes to make that dream come true.

"Mario has a tremendous desire to succeed and the work ethic necessary to make his goals a reality," Wells said.

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BG runners confident going into MAC Championships

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race.

Overall, the men placed 18th out of 30 schools participating in the race. The race was won Southern Methodist University, who was followed by Clemson, Georgia, Auburn, and Virginia Tech to round out the top five.

It was also a day of new records for the women's team. Amber Culp, now the team's front runner for four consecutive races, took nearly a minute off her previous best time of 18:35, finishing the race in 17:37. Culp placed 20th in a field of 235.

"Amber really gave everything she had out there and raced extremely well. She just gets more confident and aggressive

every week. She is doing a great job of leading the team," Wells said.

Also breaking personal records on the women's team were: Nicola Viljoen (18:17), Melissa Krueger (18:29), Sarah Lohrbach (18:37), Niki Sutor (18:44), Elise Gould, (18:49), and Leslie Carden (18:22).

The one negative on the women's side is that Brianna Killian continues to be hampered by breathing problems, which really flared up during this weekend's race. Killian will be seeing a specialist later this week in hopes of finally overcoming this problem.

"It has been a trial-and-error process," Killian said. Despite the uncertainty of her condition at the MAC meet, Killian defi-

nately plans on competing in the race.

The women placed 9th out of 30 teams in the 5K race. The top five schools were Virginia Tech, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, and South Florida.

"I was pleased that we finished in the top 10, but I know that we can still make improvements in certain areas and perform better as a team," Wells said.

The traditionally runner-friendly Auburn course definitely aided the runners in their record-setting efforts.

"It always felt like you were running downhill," Stucky said.

This strong performance should give the men the confidence they need to meet the challenge that lies before them at the MAC championships.

"The men are facing some tough competition at the MAC meet, but they have been making improvements each week and are practicing very well," Wells said.

The impressive showing by the women at Auburn has really boosted team leader Amber Culp's confidence going into the MAC Championships.

"I think we have a good chance, anything can happen, we can definitely step up and walk away with a MAC Championship," Culp said.

Culp and the rest of the women have two weeks to prepare themselves to make that happen.

The MAC Championships are scheduled to take place on Nov. 2 in Oxford, Ohio.

'Moment' may be better suited to be undecided

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place at the ballpark. If they recall a specific moment from a game, it may be more about the personal nostalgia it brings out, rather than any great significance it may have in baseball history.

The point is, memories are relative. And even though our culture seems pretty obsessed with rankings and singling out a no. 1, there are some situations in which it might just be better to

agree to disagree. Baseball has a greater tradition than any other American sport, and people don't need a credit card promotion to appreciate that history. Regardless of which moment is proclaimed "the most memorable" on Wednesday, the majority of baseball fans will go on remembering things the way they always have, in their own unique way. Hopefully, baseball can return the favor and remember the individuality of their fans next time around.

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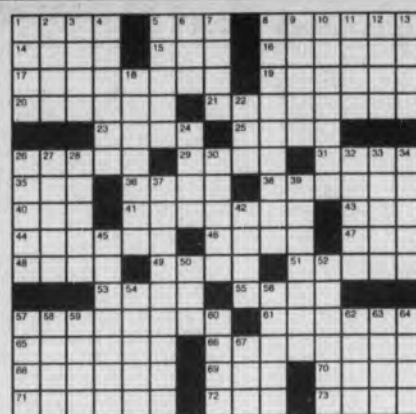
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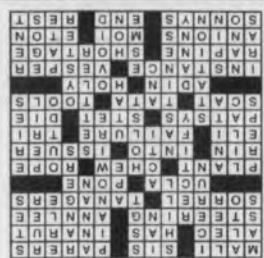
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